

From S. F.:
Siberia, Nov. 1.
For S. F.:
Ventura, Nov. 1.
From Vancouver:
Marama, Nov. 6.
For Vancouver:
Makura, Nov. 6.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

2:30
Edition

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 5381.
Hawaiian Star, Vol. XX, No. 6422.

14 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1912.—14 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BULGARIAN VICTORS IN THREE DAYS' BATTLE!

ANOTHER REGIMENT FOR HAWAII; POST IN CITY

Twenty-Eight Infantry Slated For Duty Here, Says "Underground" Report

Notable changes in military plans for Oahu are foreshadowed by the plan outlined below for a regiment of infantry to be stationed in or near Honolulu. The Twenty-eighth infantry, according to authentic report, is to be sent to Hawaii and to be stationed near the city, a plan which has evidently resulted from the meeting here last July of the military defense board.

Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence

SCHOENFELD BARRACKS, Oct. 24.

By "underground wireless" that means of communication which although unknown to science, carries news of army plans and army doings faster than the wire or mail, comes the word that the Twenty-eighth Infantry is soon to be ordered to Hawaii. Furthermore, a well defined rumor has it that the regiment will not be stationed at Schoenfeld Barracks, but will be quartered in or near Honolulu.

This disposition of the troops comes as a big surprise to all but a very few army officers in the department, as embodied in recommendations of the General Staff, was to concentrate all the mobile troops of Oahu at Schoenfeld Barracks, with the exception of the one battalion at Fort Shafter. Plans for the permanent post at Schoenfeld include provisions for the maintenance of infantry, and the ordering of the next arrivals to another station, is cause for speculation.

The reason for the change of plans, it is thought, lies in the recommendations of the "Defense Board," which convened here last July. And which, it is believed, strongly urged that a full regiment of infantry be stationed near Honolulu, for the defense of the city and of Pearl Harbor.

Then again, the increasing scarcity of water at Schoenfeld Barracks makes it extremely unlikely that any more troops would be ordered there until the permanent post is finished. At the same time there will be an abundant water supply.

The Twenty-eighth Infantry has, with the exception of a tour in Cuba during "pacification" days, been in continental United States for a number of years, and is known to be due for overseas service.

Schoenfeld Barracks Notes.

Major George H. McManus, Inspector General, upon the conclusion of the field firing of the artillery devoted the remainder of his stay at the post to the inspection and condemnation of unserviceable arms and equipment of various organizations here stationed. Owing to lack of time he was unable to pass on the accumulation of other worn out or damaged material of which a vast quantity is on hand and it will have to wait the arrival of another Inspector General from Western Division Headquarters.

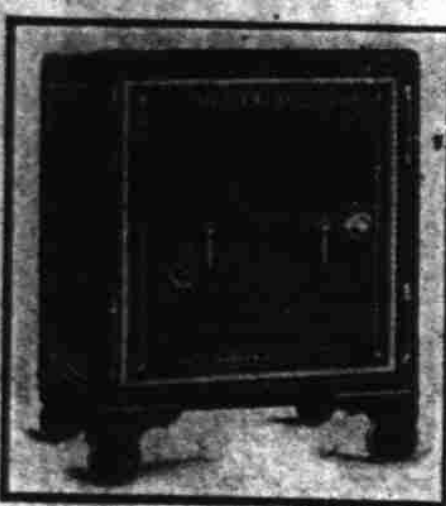
Captain J. E. Bell, 2nd Infantry, who served as Chief of Staff for the "Blue Army," in the recent maneuvers, has been advised of the serious illness of Mrs. Bell that culminated in an operation for appendicitis. Happily later news was of a more favorable nature and speedy recovery is assured.

Captain Bell, though a recent arrival, has firmly established himself professionally in the garrison by reason of his excellent work as chief of Colonel Wilder's staff and his old comrades of the Second Infantry are rejoicing over his unchanged reputation.

Lieut. Campanelli of the 1st Infantry a recent arrival from special duty

(Continued on page 3.)

SAFES



ALL SIZES IN STOCK.

H. E. HENDRICK, Ltd.
Merchant and Alakea Sts. Tel. 2648.

SUGAR GOING TO TRUST FOR 2 YEARS MORE

Hawaiian Magnates Close Two Years' Contract with American Refining Co.

ALL PRODUCT TAKEN BUT THAT HANDLED ON COAST

Terms of Purchase Unchanged, Based on New York Quotation on Arrival

A renewal of the contract of the Sugar Factors' Company with the American Sugar Refining Company—commonly called the "Sugar Trust"—has been made in New York. Elmer E. Paxton, of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., yesterday received a cablegram stating that the contract had been signed.

Representing the local sugar men in the transaction was a committee consisting of E. D. Tenney, president and E. Paxton, vice president of the S. F. Co., and Joseph P. Cooke, of Alexander & Baldwin.

The contract is for two years from October 1, 1913, during which period the American Refining Company will take all of the sugar of the Sugar Factors' Company which is not required by the latter for the Pacific coast.

Terms of purchase of the sugar are unchanged, being the New York quotation on arrival, less \$2.00 a ton. Details not having been received, Mr. Paxton could not inform the Star-Bulletin reporter whether there was any stipulation in the contract for the shipment of a portion of the sugar by rail around Cape Horn. Possibly, therefore, it may all be sent by the newly organized Tehuantepec route of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

W. A. BOWEN IS SQUARELY FOR CAPT. PARKER

"My own opinion of Capt. Parker is one of the most thorough respect and confidence, and I can and shall vote for him for sheriff with as clear a conscience as I ever voted for anybody in my life. I shall not only vote for him, I shall be glad to aid in his election in any way possible, and I have no hesitation in declaring my belief that he should be elected sheriff."

Such was the emphatic statement this morning of Mr. W. A. Bowen, he was asked by the Star-Bulletin for his opinion on the sheriffship, as an officer involving the preservation of order and the upholding of law in this city.

Without hesitation Mr. Bowen replied that he intends to vote for Capt. Parker, and equally without hesitation he proceeded with a strong endorsement of Capt. Parker's personal worth and his ability as an officer of the law.

"His record as a member of the police department for many years showed that he is efficient," says Mr. Bowen, "and I consider that during the past several years that Capt. Parker was not in office, then this community has suffered a loss. I feel that he is the kind of man we can well afford to put into office. He is devoted to his duty and will do it faithfully."

Mr. Bowen related several incidents showing Capt. Parker's fine personality as well as his worth as a police official.

"He will have all the support that I can give him," said Mr. Bowen, "and I know that if elected he will make good."

Bulgarian Leader Who Shows Rare Strategy



CZAR FERDINAND OF BULGARIA, LEADER OF THE ALLIED ARMIES

SUPPORT IS DENIED LINK ON ALL SIDES

His Rounds of Big Sugar Agencies Bring Forth No Results

Failure to secure the support of the big sugar corporations of the Territory, and anger at the County Democratic organization, are the chief contributing causes that sent L. L. McCandless to Maui during the last week of his campaign for Delegate to Congress.

McCandless went to Maui with Mayor Fern yesterday having practically abandoned hope of carrying Oahu or even of giving Kihulo a close fight here, according to reports from Democrats on the inside of things. Fern's strength on Maui is relied upon to help McCandless pick some votes.

That McCandless utterly failed in a hard attempt to get the support of the big sugar agencies, has been a matter of discussion among politicians for several days. Two agencies, at least, it is certain, declined flatly to give McCandless support when he went hat in hand, figuratively if not literally, speaking, to ask their help. It has been stated by men in a position to know, that McCandless made the rounds of the "Big Five" without any tangible results in the shape of aid.

While he was failing to secure the support of the powerful corporations, the Democratic delegate was also at war with the Oahu county campaign organization. Democrats closely connected with the campaign management say that the real reason why McCandless refused to "come through" with his usual fistful of funds is that he learned that both Mayor Fern and Sheriff Jarrett intend to support Delegate Kihulo. Upon learning this, it is said, and guessing that many others of his fellow-Democrats did not intend to vote for him, McCandless came out in the open and declared that he didn't intend to put up money for Luau and other campaign expenses for members of his party who were prepared to desert him.

This anger led to the outburst a few days ago when he told the Star-Bulletin that he would spend no money for his campaign except for his personal expenses, and that under no consideration would he scatter around the coin in the usual pre-election style.

McCandless is expected back on Saturday. Republican leaders today were discussing a report that he had conceded the election to Kihulo, but that report could not, in the absence of Link, be verified.

It is said the product of Klondike gold mines will be \$1,500,000 greater this year than in previous years.

LABONA TELLS WHY HE SHOT AT SKIPPER

Fireman of Freighter Arraigned and Makes Statement

That John Labona a fireman in the Norwegian steamship Guernsey intended to end the career of Captain P. Sorenson master of that vessel and then take his own life, was the statement brought out this morning following a preliminary hearing at District Court before Judge Laramie, who examined several witnesses to the dramatic shooting near the entrance to the Interisland Steam Navigation coal wharf yesterday morning.

Labona was formally charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder and he has been committed to the circuit court for trial.

Labona was given the opportunity of making a statement in his own behalf this morning. It was learned that after leaving the police station yesterday morning the fireman who was a complaining witness against Captain Sorenson upon a charge of assault and battery, proceeded to the Norwegian consulate.

He made inquiries as to his rights and was told that upon his return to the ship and to day he would be made to forfeit one month's pay because of his action and insubordination.

Labona alleges that it was explained to him that he must comply with the regulations governing the articles that he signed before shipping in the Guernsey at Newcastle N. S. W. The prospect of losing this amount of money is said to have greatly angered the fireman. He left the consulate and is believed then followed the skipper of the Guernsey to the ship.

According to eye-witnesses the firing of four shots by Labona at Captain Sorenson took place along about ten o'clock yesterday morning as the skipper had just passed the gate that guards the entrance to the coal wharf.

Labona is also said to have been given the impression that in as much as Captain Sorenson had been fined \$15 with \$3 court costs, this sum would eventually come from the pay of the fireman who would be compelled to remain with the vessel to the completion of the voyage.

Labona is understood to have made the declaration that under no circumstances would he stand for the deduction of this sum from his wages. The defendant was not represented by counsel but he will be provided with an attorney when the case comes up for trial at the circuit court.

(Continued from page two.)

200,000 TURKS ARE ROUTED; FLEE MADLY

Allies Forcing Their Way Forward—Powers May Intervene Soon, Is Report At Vienna—Constantinople Point Of Attack

[Associated Press Cable]
SOFIA, Bulgaria, October 31.—The Bulgarian army has won a great victory over the main Turkish force, completely routing 200,000 Turks in a terrific three days' battle thirty-one miles from the Turkish front. The Turks fled leaving their dead and wounded on the battlefield. The fleeing army took refuge at Adrianople, which is now reported to be surrounded.

VIENNA, Austria, October 31.—It is asserted here that the Powers will not permit the Balkan allies to enter Constantinople.

IPEK, Turkey, October 31.—The Montenegrins have captured this city, the Turkish garrison fleeing before them.

Sherman Passes Away

[Associated Press Cable]
NEW YORK, October 30.—Chairman Hill of the Republican national committee has called a special meeting of the committee for November 12, for the purpose of selecting a successor to Vice-President Sherman. Vice-President James Schoolcraft Sherman passed away at nine forty-three o'clock last night in his home in Utica, in the presence of the members of his family. He rallied somewhat about sunset after a severe relapse in the forenoon. Vice-President Sherman was fifty-seven years old, being born October 24, 1855. Bright's disease was the cause of his death.

Union Men Plotting To Kill

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 31.—Investigator Baker of the Department of Justice testified in the dynamiting trials here today that Herbert G. Mookin, secretary of the Bridge-workers' Union, had tipped off the identity of Detective Burns to the perpetrators of the Los Angeles Times explosion. Special Agent Brennan followed this with testimony that the Mookins had plotted from San Quentin penitentiary to kill Walter Burns, counsel for the National Erectors' Association, and Burns, because of their activity in hunting them down.

Johnson's License Refused

[Associated Press Cable]
CHICAGO, Ill., October 31.—The renewal of the liquor license held by Jack Johnson, the champion pugilist, has been held up by the commissioners and will be refused unless Johnson can prove a good moral character. The action grows out of the Lucille Cameron incident.

SOAPBOX CORNER IS QUIET TODAY

At once the largest and most orderly crowd thus far assembled at "Soapbox Corner" this afternoon. Charlie Barron, boss of the daily function, took the first three-quarters of an hour for himself. Before he had reached the fifth to the last lap of his language marathon, there were cries to "give somebody else a chance," but he stood on the order of his going until he was exhausted of the whole magazine of Democratic ammunition. No Republican responding to his call for the next speaker, he hailed Charlie Hustace out of the crowd, who was at it when the Star-Bulletin reporter left.

Barron's main speech today was a reply to Delegate Kihulo's disclaimer of responsibility for the employment of alien labor on Federal works in Hawaii. He told of the employment of Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos and Porto Ricans on work at Lihuehwa and Pearl Harbor, and said that the Territorial and County governments here were able to protect citizen labor from similar competition. There were three Orientals to every one citizen employed on Federal work here, he said. On the mainland citizen labor was better protected on government work, contractors on which were obliged to give an eight-hour day and fair wages.

Kihulo, said the speaker, could find time to put through bills to enable Sam Parker to dig ditches, and other big men to build railroads, but could not spare the time to assist his fellow-Hawaiians to earn their living. He repeated his previous denunciations of the railroad trespass law, and the rest of his usual speech in general.

Hustace started out in this prologue: "I am fighting a lone hand because the parties have put up candidates for mayor who are not fit to perform the duties of the office, having been chairmen of the board of supervisors two years, and giving a good administration, and having been in a banking institution here for twenty-five years, I come before you to ask for your votes as your next mayor."

"When Sam Parker's platform first appeared, I told you from this stand that none of the ideas came out of his head. That same night Parker said that the platform was written for him by Wyoming Bob and Coleman George. Is that the kind of a man you want? One who has to have some pumped into him like wind into a bicycle tire? If you vote for Parker you vote for two lawyers to stand behind him all day and tell him what to do. And by-and-by will come in from the lawyers a bill for you to pay."

"I have been informing that the Republicans this morning hired more runners. They are out for my scalp. The Democrats admit now that the fight is between Joe Fern and myself."

AD CLUB TALK

One of the best advertising talks ever given before the Honolulu Ad Club was that made by Rev. Mr. Eberole this noon on the topic of "Character in Advertising." Mr. Eberole, believed in advertising, and he believed in advertising the churches, conducting the campaign in a live-wire and dignified manner. His remarks were punctuated with extracts from the findings of a special commission on the relation of the church and the press. The head of this commission was Mr. Coleman, the present president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, with which the local club is associated. Mr. Eberole's speech will be published in full in a later issue of the Star-Bulletin.

ROOSEVELT ELECTED

Roosevelt carried an easy plurality of the voting members of the Honolulu Ad Club at its luncheon held today. Of the fifteen voting the record stood: Roosevelt 7, Wilson 4, Taft 3, Debs 1, and Chapin none.

Midshipman Walter J. Tigan of Illinois is to be tried at Annapolis for hazing a new student. They only tried to make him spin on his head a few times.

A thief in the express office at Skagway, Alaska, snatched the station man and got away with \$1200. In his rush he overlooked \$250,000 right at hand. Time is said to be money, but as a rule the more time a man has the more money he requires.